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The Daily Press.

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Ir is almost unfair to the eloquent speech easily intimidated than Mandarindom, and of the Chairman of the Hongkong China we see the flaw in this demonstration of the Association to subject it to any sort of Association's usefulness. Its representaanalysis. Such speeches are perhaps not tions, we hope, will never come to be meant to stund it. The compound is regarded as shrapuel; we hope that five and defects of a typical "editorial", in and applied to the Association—the five to lay down a couple of swords, and shows aims of the China Association to correct his agility and skill by dancing over and this error "-the error of Home-staying about them without touching them. As Mr. critics who write of "the shricking colonists perhaps had excellent reasons for not reached by a scrupulous care, and dignity, his points. We fancy we shall find with race-hatred deserve all the notice given examples where his own weapons might them by the CHAIRMAN. The critics be turned against himself. Analogisms are who deserve attention, if it be not the edged tools of logic. Harping on what!

Chinese would not have to seek far for so admirably and kindly fashioned by the above suspicion. foreigner", they could argue, "and let us she will more easily realize her obligation Mr. Stewart's evidently favourite style of argument, regail how it is better for the 'prentice hand to begin work on an article "started" for him by the skilled journeyman than it is for him to begin operations on a block of raw material. On this same subject of the Customs Edict, the CHAIR-MAN seems to have misunderstood some least of the critics of the Association's attitude. For ourselves we never quite get rid of the feeling that too much was made of the incident. The fuss was ton great seeing that it was motives, more than acts,

that were protested against. The CHAIR-MAN himself reters to motives; he believes that the assurances subsequent to the pother were "probably meant to be" an insult to foreigners. There, we honestly believe, the verbal fundango ist has made a miss-step; it is fortunate perhaps that the the well-meaning person who wants to Lang. swords he danced over are somewhat make us good and happy against our will blunted. With regard to that Customs and inclination. The late Phil. May drew Edict, we felt no alarm; our position was a most funny illustration that fits. He tive efforts of Chinese salvers, succeeded in exactly similar to Mr. Murray Stewart's depicted a London working man dragging bringing the sauken vessel to the surface and with regard to the Opium Edict. We took his little boy along the Brighton beach, the motives for granted; if Mandarindom's the child hanging back and weeping. The motives could kill, there would be very few | having father's face wore a savage expresliving specimens of the foreign devil to be sion to fit the words: "I've brought yer; found in China. But they don't, so we dahn here ter enjoy yerself, and enjoy decided (to use the Chairman's own words | yerself yer shall, or -." That helps to as applied to the Opium Edict) that realize China's point of view. The ideal "when they have shown that they are in policy for the China Association out ines for the British Government to take some to avoid any philanthropic pose, to be action in the matter". The answer of the honestly and avowedly an Association con-CHAIRMAN to this will be, of course, that cerped only for the good of British tradal Mandarindom was therein shown to be in and other interests out here, to hold a earnest, and that it was therefore necessary watching brief, to calmly assert itself (the for the China Association to press for metaphor breaks down) as an expert witness, the carnestness of the Opium Ediet can be shown to fall short of the earnestness of the

Customs Edict.

China Association. The CHAIRMAN claims with the geese that saved Rome. It's that it is at least as useful as the Japanese function is not altogether that of shrapnel which, missing the suipers on the sentinel hailing each new movement or gate-tower, gave such an excellent object policy with a peremptory "who goeslesson in the heart of the Forbidden City there?" Although the simile does not fit itself. That, by the way, was another of at all points, we would like to regard it as Mr. Srewart's pretty analogues that may sharing the task of the skilled general who be seen as a two-edged weapon, or a sort surveys the opposing forces from a height, of boomerang. It would be grossly hyper- and who, noting the varying developments critical to demand of him where else he of the battle, directs his orderlies expected shrapnel to drop; we are quite accordingly. But the Uhina Association. sure he did not mean his auditors to think may not direct, it may only suggest. It he wanted shrapnel nimed at the wall it. cannot even be said to be on the staff self; but we will point out that his reference | Very often it chases at its own impotence. to the feelings inspired by it would lose all but that is because it naturally wants to see its force if applied to a people with a stiffer the orderlies galloping off at once as lip. Such ruin in a warlike people's result of its suggestions. That is a little sanctum might inspire greater determination to resist; assume that the British Foreign or Colonial office is less delightful; the mental chemist may find its unfortunate words used by the CHAIRMAN components thin. It enjoys the qualities may never be dragged from their context Saturday. which the writer lays down one or two words being "we grumble; that is all." As obvialities, as a Highlandman is supposed he himself said, "it should be one of the the Colony for last week. BALLOCH hinted, Mr. MURRAY STEWART of Hongkong"-and that aim can best be wanting to touch them. This analogy brings and restraint, in jogging the clows of the us back to the point that it is perhaps powers that be. It should most decidedly unfair to the oration to dissect it. The not be the aim " to persuade the Home folk analyst, were he also a phrasemaker, might | that we [China Association] are men describe it as a fine monologue full of pretty of like passions with themselves." They but not always trustworthy analogues. must be persuaded, as far as possible, that Someone has emphasised "alliteration's the China Association has no passions at all, artful aid"; Mr. STEWART's analogistic but rather that it combines within itself all arguments were also artful; but we fear the "savvy" of the man on the spot, with that a severe logician would say they were the dispassionateness of a disinterested and no more conclusive than if they had been distant observer. Its patriotism can theu merely alliterative. Risking the unfairness be taken for granted. We do not think already admitted, we will dwell on a few of that the critics who charge our colonials is in hospital suffering from an attack of

is now familiarly mentioned as the Customs | egotism to say so, are those who deprecate Edict, the CHAIRMAN remarked that a true the first semblance of fuss or hurry or Chinese patriot would not have begun a mugnification of molehills. The speech we scheme of reforms by tacking the Customs; are, somewhat unfairly, analysing, shows us acquiring of land by foreigners will, however, next, and has meanwhile suspended publication. he would have tackled first some other of the CHAIRMAN taking Mandarindom's bad not be permitted until special regulations have the departments that sadly require amend- motives too seriously and its good motives ment. From his point of view, which we, too sceptically. We have all sinned in much of course, share, that is quite right; but the the same way, but then we are not all chairmen of the Chien Association's branch pretty analogies with which to upset it, here. In such a responsible office we expect They might compare the Customs to a more; the CHAIRMAN ought to be something nest-egg. "Let us take this excellent egg, more than mortal. Casar's wife must be as gentlemen are particularly invited to smoke

There are many other passages earput it in the nest of our dilatory ben, so that marked for criticism or comment, appreciative and otherwise, but we have space only in the matter". They could also, by using to refer to one more. In claiming that all the criticisms of the Chinese Government were directed by a same view of what constitutes genuine friendship for China, Mr. MURBAT STEWART was certainly not obliged to indicate the possibility of other points of (sane) view. Repudiating earlier all suggestions that the Association is unfriendly to China, he pointed out what harm, in loss of credit and so on, would have resulted f Mandarindom had succeeded in doing to the Customs Service what he hillives it tried to do. And he remarked, "it is a strange sort of unfriendliness that works

It is not at all strange, really. The unfriendly friend will be common to man so long as the road to Hell continues to be paved with good intentions. John STUART MILL has dealt faithfully with the type; I MeG. Taylor, H. G. C. Bailey and A. O. . it may perhaps be well itself in our mind somewhat to this effect-Imperial intervention. In that case, the not Chauvinistic but patriotic, not banging severely logical may perhaps ask him where the war-drum at the first pin-prick, but watching both ends of the line carefully, about 5 a.m., he overbalanced when crossing a and speaking, when the real need seems apparent, with the deliberation that com-We join issue, if there be an issue, with mands a respectful hearing. We have those critics who deny the usefulness of the never, as some have done; put it on a level unreasonable. It is thinking of a regiment only; the general has the whole brigade to think of. Sometimes the general may seem very thickheaded and stiff-necked, but it has to be remembered that after all his is the responsibility.

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lumbago. Mr. Melbourne was the magistrate presiding at the Police Court cases, few of which were worthy of mention.

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> The "Protector," having taken in hand the salvage of the "Kwong Chow" after the aborshe is beached. Her upper structures are badly damaged, but the repairs to the hull and to the engines will not be so difficult. No bodies were found on the vessel when she was raised.

Mr. Hatterick, missionary to seamen at the Strangers' Rest, Liverpool, stated that the Chinamen in Liverpool lived decently, were lawabiding, not immoral, and laundrymen earned from 23s, to 25s per week. The Chinese grocers did business with their own people. There was undersell by about Y1 the American "Pine no overcrowding; the men lived well, and saved brand oil, with a profit of 37 per cent. on the money, but he could not say whether the immigrants would displace British working men- capital. If crude oil is imported from abroad and then refined, the profit is estimated at 50

A fatal accident occurred at Shanghai on New Year's Day. As John MacDuff, third engineer of the C.N.S. Shanse, recently transferred from the C.N.S. Szechuen, was walking aboard his ship at Watung Wharf narrow plank and fell into the river. He sank immediately and though every effort was made to save him, it was without success and the body has not yet been recovered.

Information was received on Sanday by the local representatives of the Norddeutscher Lloyd Company that the Company's steamer Wong Koi" was ashore at Cape Varella, but that she was in no immediate danger Mr. Krebs, the N.D.L. superintendent, left yesterday for the scene and the Dock Company's tug "Robert Cooke" has been chartered. She takes Mr. Neilson and some of the engineer staff of the "Prinz Waldemar" with her. The "Wong Koi," a steel screw steamer of 1,115 tons, was engaged in the trade between here and Bangkok.

In New York the wily Celestial is king of laundry world; his ways are dark and tortuous, and he begins young, as witness this wellknown mission story. A Chinese bible-class was brought forward as a successful product at a missionary meeting in that city, and the audience was invited to ask questions to prove the genuineness of their conversion. An old lady, with corkscrew ourls, asked : " Why are you Christians?" To which beady-eyed One Lung replied promptly: " We gettee washee whole conglegation.'

The plan of Viceroy Chang Chih-tung, to render the building of the Hankow-Szechuan Railway possible through a foreign loan, meets with the greatest epposition from the officials and the gentry in Changtefu, which Viceroy Hei Liang is apparently unable to overcome. At the same time, however, great difficulties are encountered with regard to collecting the land taxes which have been ordered for the railway fund in Szechuan. Consequently the scheme of connecting Hankow with Szechuan by a railway does not seem to be feasible for the time being.

A Singapore Free Press writer says :- It is satisfactory to note that the leading journals. lying over the N. part of the Sea of Japan and reviews in England are rather sceptical about the gennineness and sincerity of the new Opium Regulations, promulgated by the recent imperial edict in China. For this scepticism, of course, the Chinese Government has only itself to blame. All the world knows the "ways that are dark and the tricks that are vain which conceal themselves behind the "smile that is childlike and bland;" and has more than N. part of the China Sea. suspicions of political shiftiness in every move made by the Celestial Government. We have had long experience of imperial edicts intended for foreign-and in particular British-consumption solely. Anti-opium Societies may We regret to learn that Mr. F. A. Hazeland pass (premature) resolutions of joy and thankfulness; paid-secretaries of said societies may be anxious (needlessly) concerning the continuation of their salaries, but-well, China will have yesterday. He disposed of a long list of petty to change a good deal before I will be taken in by its reforming edicts.

tions for the enlargement of his paper. It seems curious that these arrangements could not-be-or were not-made before the daily-

made its first appearance in the Korean capital.

Mr. Wyndham formulated his attack on the present Government's Naval policy under three heads: (1) the withdrawal of battleships from the sea-going fighting line; (2) the re-creation of the bad, inefficient reserve abolished by Lords Selborne and Cawder; (3), the neglect of repairs throughout the whole fleet. This last perhaps the gravest point of all. While incidentally it means wholesale dismissals from employment in the dockyards, it strikes at the root of Naval efficiency by tending all round make the Navy a paper sham. . The policy of saving the ha porth of tar is the most pernicious and fatal of all economies. But what can be expected of a Ministry headed by a Prime Minister who, as Lord Cawdor pointed out, has souffed at the two-Power standard as no longer applicable new that France and Germany are unlikely to be combined against us? It is a hand-to-mouth policy. There is no immediate and obvious danger of any such combination, and the saved ha'porth is immediate and

The petroleum produced in Japan is only sufficient to meet a quarter of the demand in the Empire, the remainder being supplied by Russia and America. The value of the oil imported amounts to about Y16,000,0 10 per annum, of which Y 10,000,000 represents Russian oil and Y6,0 10,000 American oil. We learn from Osaka journals that Mr. Hagiwara, a dispensing chemist at Olmatsu-cho, Osaka, has h discovered a process of refining kerosane oil produced in Japan, which is now only used for washing machinery or as insecticide. The new process has been stested with very satisfactory results, and the refined oil is said to be of the same quality as the American "Pine" brand. ortain capitalists of Osaka, supported by petroleum dealers in Osaka and Kobe, have agreed to form a company with a capital of Y1,000,000 to commence refining Japanese petroleum by the new process. The output of oil in Japan last year, it is stated, amounted to 840,000 koku, and when reflued, the oil can

obvious enough. Therefore, we can gamble

with the nation's future security. Such is

SUPREME COURT. Monday, January 7th.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. OLD TRADEMARK CASE.

out of a judgment in the action Lanba v. Ull- Sammons, of Newchwang, at 46,000. This mann, was continued before their Honours Sir Francis Piggott (Chief Justice) and Mr.

A. G. Wise (Puisue Judge). Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., and Mr. H. G. Calthrop, instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (of Mesers. Wilkinson and Grist), appeared for the appellants, Messrs. Ulimann and Co., and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. John Hastings, represented M. Leuba Frères. Sir Henry Borkeley resumed his address. and the case was again adjourned.

POLICE COURT. Monday, January 7th.

BEFORE Mr. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

POLICEMAN RECEIVES STOLEN PROPERTY. About the end of the month of May, Luk Chan-tung hired a bicycle from the cycle agency in D'Aguilar Street and went for a pedal with some friends. He forgot, however, to return the machine. During the months succeeding defendant had several dinner parties at Shektonsni, and getting into the restaurant-keeper's debt, handed over the bicycle as security. Eventually the bicycle was taken to No. police station where the defendant claimed it. Constable Glendenning there stated that he would like to buy the machine, and the defendant sold it to him for \$25. Some weeks after, as the constable was proceeding up D'Aguilar Street with the machine, the owner claimed it. the result being that the defendant was sought and eventually found. Charged before his Worship, he was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 7th at 12.05 p.m .- The depression yesterday, has moved into the Pacific. The barometer has fallen again over China, particularly in the North. Probably another depression has appeared over S. Manchuria. Presoure is highest between the E. coast of China and W. Japan. It is low, apparently, to

the South of the Philippine Archipelago. Gradients are slight to moderate, and moderate monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and fresh monsoon over the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:--

N.E. winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood & moderate light; fine. N.E. winds, moderate.

Samoas No.2.

Formosa Channel ... South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan ...

was ordained in 1852 and went the following year to China, where he laboured as a missionary for 21 years. In 1865 he was appointed chaplain to the Legation at Peking, and was Bishop of Victoria from 1874 to 1895. He translated. the New Testament and the Book of Common Prayer into Chinese. He is best remembered in Hongkong for having resuscitated -t. Paul's College in 1876 by opening a Church of England school for Chinese and European scholars under an English headmaster, Mr. A. J. May (who recently returned home), and two Chinese assistant masters. He was an examiner in Chinese for the Civil Service examinations in

TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

DEATH OF A FORMER BISHOP

OF VICTORIA.

[The Right Rev. John Shaw Burdon, D. D.

Bishop Burdon is dead.

LONDON, January 7th.

REUTER'S SERVICE. BRITISH NAVAL PORTS.

LONDON, January 5th. The Admiralty has issued a notice to mariners intimating the possible closing of the naval ports at home and abroad at night during manduvies, or in the event of strained relations with any power.

N.-C. Daily News' Service.

JAPAN IN 1906.

Tokyo, December 30th. The year which is just closing may be described as a peaceful one. Quietuers has reigned throughout in domestic politics, and no particular trouble is expected on the reopening of the Diet in January. There has been continually increasing friendship with foreign Powers. The negotiations, with America are being conducted on the most amicable terms. The negotiations with Russin are proceeding

In the financial world share dealings have shown unprecedented activity, and many enterprises have been thereby festered. Money, however, remains easy.

> HE RESULT OF A TRAIN DISASTER

> > A CURIOUS LOSS.

LONDON, January 3rd. Securities to the value of nearly £1,000,000, which were on their way to London, Paris, Brussels and Autworp for settling day, were destroyed in the accident to the Hamburg-Cologne express when it dashed into a catila

The securities will eventually be reissued, but the temporary loss is causing great disorganization in business sircles. As a result of the accident a hundred oxen

were reasted alive, while others escaped and

s ampeded wildly among the terrified passengers.

FOREIGNERS IN CHINA.

The foreign population of China in 1906 is The application for leave to appeal arising estimated by American Consul-General Thomas juctudes 6,451 at Hongkong (British territory) 1:432 at Tsington or Kisochow (German), and 7,693 at Newchwang, but does not include the balance of Manchuris nor Mongolia. By figuring 20,000 to 30,000 Japanese, aside from railway guards, in southern Manchuria, and as many Russians in the north and Mongolia, the grand-total-would be over 100,000 foreigners. It is estimated that less than 8,000,000 Chiuese are living outside of their native land, 75 per ceut of whom are accounted for in Formosa, Siam, and the Malsy Peninsula.

A CHINESE CENSOR ON NEPOTISM:

According to an Imperial Decree issued on the 15th inst., Expectant Tactai Shih Shac-chi (a Cantonese, who has been educated in the United Director-in-Chief of the Peking-Hankow trunk railway was, on the recommendation of H.E. Tang Shao-yi, appointed Yuchauye or Deputy Assistant Junior Vice-President of the newly-established Yuch nanpu. or Ministry of Posts and Communications in Peking, in consequence of his education and experience in foreign affairs. Cansor Liu, has now sent in a memorial denouncing B.E. Tang, who is the Senior Vice-President of this Ministry for his selfish recomendation of Taotai Shih to his present post on the ground that this young official (about 20 years old) is a relative of H.E. Tang and that although he was educated in the U.S.A., can speak English and knows something about foreigners, yet owing, to his youth and lack of experience in thinese official affairs he should not be appointed to such a high post in an important ministry. All the transactions of this ministry must first pass through the hands of the Semor and Junior Deputy Assistant Vice-Presidents prior to their presentation to the President and Vice-Presidents for orders. The memorialist fears that if the foreign-educated officials can get promotion so easy, then all other officials and students who are train-d in foreign countries for one or two years will return home and try every means to procure high appointments in the Government service by: asking assistance from those highest authorities in the various ministries who may happen to be their friends or relatives. In such circumstances he asks, how can the Government employ so many men in future? It is understood that the memorial of this so-called censor, who is regarded as the "ear and eye" of the Throne. has been shelved by their Majosties the Emperor and the Empress Dowager and no answer has been given bim. The above incident illustrates the difficulty experienced in recommending and employing foreign educated young officials in Chius even to-day by both the government and the presidents of the various ministries. H.E. Yuan Shib -- k'ai is practically the only highlyplaced official who dares to employ or recommend. foreign educated officials and students from abroad; he is surrounded by such young men in his yames at Tientsin .- N.-C. Daily News.

The elephant hunts in honour of the Prince of Wales when in India, cost Rs.1.05.00 1. Of the eighty-seven elephants captured, fifty-eight were sold for Rs.79.8 5. and twenty-one others for Rs.34.000, so that there was a balance of over Rs. 9.000 in favour of the Mysore State.

CANTON. (PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

January, 4th. THE RAILWAY COMPANY; MORE TROUBLE. A few days ago I reported that Viceroy Chou Fu had issued a decree appointing a committee of four shareholders to investigate the accounts of the Canton Hankow Railway. Since that the Vicercy has authorized the cetablishment of a new department called the "Government Railway Office" and appointed the Provincial Treasurer and Taotai Shum Tung as Directors. Yesterday the two last mentioned officials issued the following proclama-

"This proclamation is issued by order of Viceroy Chou Fu to inform the public that several deputies have been appointed to work jointly with the four shareholders whom the Vicercy had nominated to investigate and audit the accounts of the Yust-Han Railway. Despatches have already been forwarded to those deputies and also to the Railway Company notifying them of the investigation of accounts. The shareholders will understand that the investigation of the accounts of the Railway Company was specially anthorized by the Viceroy and it will be done under the supervision of deputies appointed by us. Our sole object is to protect the railway and the shareholders. This special investigation is entirely different from the tions of the company, in which it is stated that the holder of one share is at liberty to inspect the accounts of the company. Every day two deputies will attend at the office of the company with accountants and work in conjunction with the committee appointed to examine the accounts. This is a matter of great importance to the shareholders in general and they are requested not to overcrowd the office and confuse matters. Should any one under protest of being a shareholder or an employee of the company interfers or cause trouble such person will be immediately arrested. despatch has been forwarded to the Chief Police Station requesting the latter despatch a body of police to the office every day so as to preserve order. This pro-Company and the public in general that the investigation of the accounts is to protect the interests of the shareholders. Therefore they should not overcrowd the office or cause any soever."

the Chinese proverb says "When the river | security that at all times possesses a high subsides one is able to see the stones". (In character, and to holders of the deferred ordinary account of the above the value of the railway shares an investment entitled to surplus profits shares in the market has been daily falling and lafter providing for the dividend on the preferred thus the interest of the shareholders have been ordinary shares. Mr. Michael thought that minimised. We have established a shareholders | shareholders in the Far East would not be association in Fu Sin Sai Kai so that meetings | satisfied with the 54 per cent as they were in the may be convened there to discuss rullway habit of paying their bankers something like 6 matters. Nine meetings will be held at the and 7 per cent. The resolutions were put to association every month. This is done to the meeting and carried, but I understand that protect the interests of the public. We have | when they come up for confirmation next week telegraphed to various places abroad to inform | further views will be expressed on the subjectthe shareholders of this ".

Yesierday a person of some influence here managed to get access to the seal of the General Chamber of Commerce and made use of it to stamp the following petition which was forwarded to the Government Railway Office,

"To the deputies of the Government Railway we absolutely refuse to permit Chan Kang-yu, Chan Chik-yu and Yeong Sai ngam to enter the Railway Company and investigate the accounts.

(Signed) 'MEMBERS OF THE 72 GUILDS.' The provincial Treasurer and Taotai Shum Tung finding that the letter bore no signature took no notice of it.

that he would prohibit any meetings at the new promoting the spirit of hational friendliness Ruilway Association.

The new market building at the western suburbs was completed by the Government several months ago but only a few stalls have been occupied owing to the high rent demanded. The deputy in charge of the market has notified the public that he will put the stalls up to public auction.

HOCKEY.

GLUB V. H.M.S. " DIADEM."

On the Club ground this afternoon at 4.45 p.m. the Club, playing in colours, will be L. Murphy and H. V. Wilkinson, backs; C. P. Chater, T. H. Greenwood, R.N., and T. C. Gray, halves; J. Hooper, P. P. J. Wodehouse, forwards. -

Norway's national anthem is the same as "Ja Vielsker dette Landet," has found considerable popularity among the Norwegian people. A special arrangement of this sir for been made by Lieutenant J. M. Rogan, fellows attached to their Regent Street house. Coldstream Guards.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, December 7th.

BINGAPORE DOCK SCHEME. In glancing through my papers the other morning. I was not greatly surprised to learn that one of the Liberal members has been displaying a little enricaity over the recent arbitration in connection with the Tanjong Pagar Docks, at Singapore, and the circumstances under which Lord St. Aldwyn, better known as Sir Michael Hicks Beach, was paid the enormons fee of £5,750 by the late government for presiding over the arbitration. Mr. Wedgewood has been inquiring if any further sums; as travelling expenses and so ou, were paid to the arbitrator and for purposes comparison what fees and travelling expenses were allowed the other members of the arbitration board. Some of the more pronounced Radical organs seem to think that the whole strair bears the general aspect of a job, and it is suggested that the arbitration might just as well have been held in London instead of so many thousands of miles from home.

INDO-CHINA S. N. CO.

Although the fact does not appear to buve

received much notice in the Press, an important meeting of shareholders in the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. was held last week ordinary investigation provided for in the regula- for the purpose of considering various resolutions altering the articles of association of the institution. From what I have been able to glean of the proceedings it appears that, in view of the fact that the company has been registered for something like 25 years the directors consider that new legislation and changes in laws governing corporations have rendered it desirable to bring the constitution and rules of the company into greater accord with modern requirements. It is now proposed that the articles of association should include power to sub-divide the shares in different classes of smaller amounts, an enlargement of borrowing powers, and the issuing dividends either in scrip or cash. colleague of mine who recently interviewed Mr. J. R. Michael, of Hongkong, informs me clamation is issued to inform the Railway that objection was taken to the hurried manner in which the proposals were brought to the notice of shareholders, and Mr. W. Keswick M.P., was asked whether the suggestions had been circulated among holders in China. To inconvenience or interfere in any way what- this the Chairman replied that he had wired the gist of the resolutions to the representa-On the other hand the Directors of the tives of the company in the Far East, and no Railway Company have issued and circulated | roply having been received from Messrs. Jardine. thousands of circulars to the shareholders and Matheson & Co. it was assumed that the proposed the general public stating that Viceroy Shum alterations met with their approval. Mr. had decreed and notified the public that the Michael thought the point was doubtful, and as re-election. Yust-Hau Railway has already been formed and regards the proposed division of the existing floated, the first instalment of 2 | per cent on | 120,000 ordinary shures of £10 each into two each share has been collected and they were | shares of £5 each, preferred and deferred, and legally appointed directors to manage the an apportionment of the rights of each class of concern; that they have cancelled all the shares as from January 1st next, said it would shares subscribed by Chan Kang Yu, Chan not be very favourably received. According to Chik Yu and Yeong Sai Nam, Hongkong the statement of the directors the division is merchants, who have subscribed for only recommended as calculated to give to the prea handful of shares. Now Vicercy Chou ferred ordinary shares - which will carry a Fo has issued a decree appointing a comulative dividend out of the profits, after committee to investigate and audit the providing for reserve and other ourgoings, of accounts of the company which we have no | 55 per cent and priority as to capitaldoubt will eventually turn out to be correct as a special attraction to investors who deserve a

THE CHINA SOCIETY I see from the programme of the first session of the China Society of London that quite an entertaining series of meetings will be held next year. H.E. Wang Ta-sieb, the Chineso Minister, will read the opening paper next month, and other lectures are promised by Mr. We beg most respectfully to inform you that | Lawrence Binyon, of the Prints Department. British Museum, Prof. H. A. Giles, Mr. J. C. Hall, 1.8.0., and Z. H. Chee. The Council is now sawking the co-operation and support of those interested in the Society, which sims at acquiring and diffusing a better knowledge of the Chinese people; their institutions, character and history; studying It is said that Viceroy Chou Fu intimated their ancient and pacific civilization, and and good will. The Society has certainly secured a very representative body of officers, and as its objects in no way clash with those of the China Association its prosperous future seems almost arsured. Mr. Geo. Jameson, C.M.G., is President and Sir Walter Hillier, Vice President, of the Council. The hon, secretaries are Messrs, Byron Brenan, C.M.G., and Ivan Chên, Secretary, Chinese

A PERMANENT MEMORIAL. There are quite a number of old "Poly boys in Hongkong. Shanghai and other centres in the Far East, who will be represented by A. F. B. Livesey, R.N., goal; interested to learn that a permanent memorial to the late Mr. Quintin Hogg has been erected in Laugham Place in full view of the Polytechnic which, "Q. H." as he was Capt. Philpotts, R.E., and A. F. Orward, popularly known, founded in 1872. A statue has been unveiled by the Dake of Argyll, in which George Frampton, R.A., represents the noble benefactor of so many young men in a Great Britain's namely, "God Save the King." noble benefactor of so many young men in a But a new "national air," written by Bjornson sitting position reading from a book to two and composed by Richard Nordrastt, known as lads (one clad in football attire). I have since visited the Institution, and was very pleased to hear that many "Poly" boys in China conthe whole of the Household Brigade bands has tinue to keep in close touch with old school. the fruit for export, there is no doubt about the

THE KOWLOON-CANTON BAILWAY. Early in the summer the member for East St. Pancras put a number of questions to the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies on the Kowloon-Canton railway project: The replies were not satisfactory, and had been, given to understand that Mr. H. C. Leaintended reverting to the subject before the termination of the present Session. I am sorry to say that this is now out of the question as owing to ill-health he has had to pair and is wintering at the Continent. The question, however, will not be last sight of by those interested in China, and in view of the cable respecting the protest against the railway loan agreement with the British and Chinese Corporation I should not be surprised the matter again crops up Parliament in the course of the next few days. BACK TO THE EAST,

After having spont a very pleasant holiday at home, Mr. J. R. M. Smith, the manager of the Hongkong branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, is leaving for the For East early in the present mouth. He has been enjoying himself in Scotland where I have no doubt he came across a number of old China hands spending their vacation amid their untive heather. Mr. Basil Taylor, of the Harhour Department, is residing at Ealing and is to be found on most days of the week busily when he intends returning. Mr. A. G. Stokes thinks about going back in the course of the pext three mentls, while Mr. J. R. Michael told a friend of mine that he hopes to be able to remain in England until the autumn of hext

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

The report for presentation to the shareholders ut the tenth ordinary general meeting to be held at the office of the General Managers on Saturday, 26th January, states :--

Annexed we have the pleasure to lay before shareholders a statement of accounts made up to 31st December, 1906.

The gross earnings for the past year amount to \$124,050.81 and after deducting all expenses. remuneration to General Managers, Consulting Committee's and Auditors' fees, there remains a balance of \$95.855.75 which it is recommended be appropriated as follows, viz :-

To place to Reserve Fund \$15,00 1.00 To pay a dividend of 8 per cent ... To carry forward to the credit of

next year's adcount Consulting Committee In accordance with the Articles of Association, Messre, J. S. Van Buren, Chow Hing Kee, Dr. J. W. Noble and H. P. White retire, but offer themselves for

Auditors.—The accounts have been audited by Messrs, A. O'D. Gourdin and W. H. Potts who are recommended for re-election. Shewan, Tomes & Co.,

General Managers Hongkong, 5th January, 1907. ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR 1906. PROFIT AND LOSS.

Consulting Committee's fees..... Depreciation on Investment of Reserve

Balance brought forward from last year ... Interest received on Mortgages, Less Interest paid, commission.

BALANCE SHEET. LIABILITIES. Capital 200,000 Shares at \$10 \$2,000,000.00 Less 1002 00 Shares un-Balance of Prefit and Loss

Louis On Provident System \$553,634.49 On Mortgages, Shares 645.442.72 1,199,677,21 Investment of Reserve Final 4.550 shures Green Island Coment Co., Ial.

\$21 \$89,250.00 2 530 shares China Light & Power Co., Ld. at \$10 825,000,00 \$1,333,959,16

EXPERIMENT WITH APPLES.

NEW MARKET FOR ENGLISH FRUIT.

English apples are now on their way to the Red Sea, and there is a possibility of a new outlet for English fruit to the East, which may compensate for the inflow of foreign prchard produce.

The shipment was made from the Victoria Decks for Port Sudan, in the Red Sea, and an experiment which will be repeated next season. This year, it is thought, it has been attempted rather late. The apples selected were Welling. tons and Queenings' high-class cookers, and Blenheims and Greenings' excellent eating apples. They were grown at Sittingbourne, in the orchards off Mr. George Hodges, of Covent Garden, and shipped by him. They were carefully selected, fully ripe fruit, and were packed the same as is the foreign grown fruit,

in specially made ventilated barrels. Mr. Hodges informed a Daily Mail representative that there is no reason why English fruit, which is the best grown, should not be exported to the East. Already a great deal seem to think that anything will do shuffle apples of all sorts, sizer, and conditions into the same basket. With care in preparing trade increasing yearly.

INTERESTING PICTURE OF CANTON,

Bir Charles Eliot, K.C.M.G., has the followng in the Westminster Gazette:-In speaking of Canton I have not dwelt on a striking but disagreeable feature of Chinese towns-namely, their extreme fitth. The fact is that many parts of Canton are quite clean, though many others are very dirty, and it is unfortunately these other parts which are imitated in most cities of the Empire: I will not attempt to describe this filth and want of sanitation; it is not agreeable to see, smell, or write about, I will merely say, with one of those literary allusions of which Chinese are so fond, that there is probably no city in the Empire where the foreigner does not wish for the return of Han Yu, a sage of whom it was written, "Wherever he passed, he purified." But, unfortunately, he has long been dead, and there remains only a beautiful epitaph on him saying, " Above in heave there was no music. and God was sad and summoned him to his place beside the threne. Of all the various forms of rubbish which

infest the streets of towns there is only one which is less exuberant in China than in the West-namely, scraps of paper. The Chinese have an almost superstitions respect for all written or printed matter, and count it little short of impacty to tear it or tread on it. Boxes are set in the streets into which people put any old paper they may have, and the contents, together with any other scraps that may be found lying about, are collected and reverently burned by men who are paid by benevolent societies or rich individu ls. After all, I dare say a Chinaman might maintain that English towns are really dirtier occupied in the city. I have not yet heard than Chinese. You have only to commit any crime, including dirtiness, on a sufficiently large scale, and people will be impressed by the -grandeur-of your explaits rather than by their villain . If, like the Chinese, you make a mess in the streets, you get called a nameless and shameless disgrace to humanity. If, on the other hand, you pollute a whole district, if you blocken the ourth, blight the trees, and hide the sky with factory smoke, you get called nothing worse than an industrial contre. or an emporum. It is strange that these filthy Chinese towns are not more unhealthy. Nevertheless all authorities are agreed that the population is unnamally dense, that the people are long-lived and strong, enduring privations and recovering from illnesses which would kill Europeans, and that in spite of what appears to a foreigner the upbearable discomfort of daily life, cheerfulness and contentment are the rule. This is a high character to give a country, particularly a country of enormous extent like China, and the good qualities seem to accompany the Chinaman wherever he goes, for he can ascommodate himself to all climates and all civilisations. though he obstinately maintains his own customs and never abandons the idea of going

Walking in a Chinese town is often a difficuloperation, because the various shops encroach on the thoroughfare as much as their owners choose. Chinese law recognises the right of every householder over the road in front of his door without im eaing any obligation to keep it in repair. It is a fortunate thing that it is to the interest of merchants that passers-by should sland in front of their shops, for otherwise shey would soon block up the whole street. But al the streets are not full. Sometimes one i surprised by passing suddenly out of a bustling business quarter into deserted and rainous squares that seem to have been abandened handred years. Such places are often the resul of the Taiping rebellion, which devastated the South of China and the valley of the Yangisze. it was during this rebellion that Nanking lest its celebrated porcelain tower, Suchow, near Shanghai, has pro erved its pagedas, but the buildings neart hocity wall remain in a ruinous.

condition, and have never been repaired. are much worse outside. It is almost impossible guish the taste of meat for three months—a to imagine anything more uncomfortable for remarkable result, and the frivolous Westerner locomotion than a Chinese paved way, constructed by some benevolent monarch of antiquity but so disjointed and broken by the wear of ages that its flagstones have become a Imperial ceremonies, and is described by the weariness to the feet and an intolerable curse few who have beard it as plaintive but not to wheeled vehicles. It is only in wet weather, when one is glad to find any firm support in the sea of liquid mud, that such stones instify their existence et all. But the ordinary Chinese read is a much humbler affair, quite devoid of any paving or macadamising, and morely a path between two fields, with a strong tendency to turn into a ditch. It is singular that in a country where commercial instinct is so strong, and where people more about so much, these bad communications should be 'tolerated. One reason is that all properties; a hall and a stage are all that are fland is private property, and it would be 115.719.72 deligainst Chinese ideas that the Government should interfere with an individual's regnagement of that portion of his property which happens to be a road; another is that in many parts the real highways of the Empire are found in the network of rivers and canals covering the whole district. This makes the leisurely transport of merchandise independent of terrestrial conditions, but those for whom this method of progression is too slow will find all locomotion on land most difficult and precarious, especially in wet weather. Outside the foreign settlements anything which can be called a carriage is very rare. For natives there are heavy carts and wheelbarrows: for foreigners the commonest vehicle is the jinriksha. This conveyance, theugh so conspicuous a frainre in the Far East is said to be the invention of a missionary in Japan about thirty years age, and not to be a

native institution. Even more comfortable than a ric'sbaw is that genuine Chinese institution -- a chair borne by two or more bearers. Though somewhat narrow and cramping to the limbs, it has onadvantage, that one is almost invisible within it. The curiosity and prying ways of the Chinese are intelerable to most of us. They will almost mob a European in the street, surround his railway carriage, hold their children up to the window to see the strange animal, and poke their heads in to get a better view. This conduct hardly indicates respect, but it is not meant to be hearly as rude as it seems, for there is no privacy in Chinese domestic life; no one has any nerves, and no one minds any amount of observation or noise. Chinese who have been requested to spend the right in their employer's premises at Shanghai instead of retu ning to the native quarter have declared that they could not sleep because it was so quiet.

My own experience of Chinese has been very favourable. As servants they are excellent, both for remembering and foreseeing, and I have found others, not only those who have a smattering of European education but members of the middle class ignorant of all languages but their own, quite civil and ready to explain things to the foreigner. I have even been offered refreshment gratis by a Chinaman. sent to France and termany, where it fetches has pened in this wise. I was overcome with high prices. The chief difficulty is with they hunger when visiting a remote Buddhist growers, who refuse to grade the fruit. They | temple where there were no means of buying provisions. The priests, I confess, were not hospitable, though hospitality is one of their duties. They behaved like the priest and Levite in the parable, and, so to speak, passed by on the other side. But an artist who was regilding JUST UNPACKED:-

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ike a good Samaritan and shared his meal with me. It may be that be belonged to a pronliarly liberal minded class of men for the Chinese proverb says, "The imagemaker does not worship the gods; he knows what they are made of." I learnt from my friend and benefactor many carious facts as to idol-making, of which fascinating trade I very nearly made myself an apprentice. One is that the Buddha of the Future is one of the most expensive images, because the Chinese represent him (for what reason antiquarians have never been able to discover) with a huge protuberant abdomea and fat cheeks wreathed in smiles. Then, again, a conscientiously made idel is not complete when the ou'ward form and features are finished. Bags of white and red silk representing the human intestines have to be put into the hollow of the body, and also packets of precions and mysterious substances. Then a living animal, such as a contipede or a mouse, introduced and immured, so as to give life to the image. The eyes are left blank until the divinity has been placed in the position which he is going to occupy in the temple. Then the punits are painted in, and the process of

god-making, or deification, is complete:

A Chine so town is naturally full of interes

and variety for a stranger, but one cannot help feeling that those for whom the charm of novelty does not exist must lead somewhat dull lives. The incressant industry of Chinese existence, begun often before sunrise, leaves little time for amusement, although markets and fairs offer an agreeable combination of business and pleasure. After working bours well-to-do Chinamau may frequent concerts or theatres, and perhaps before doing so din with friends at a restaurant. There is no subject about which it is so difficult to reconcile European and Oriental taste as music, To nearly all Europeans both Chinese and Japanese music sounds like irritating discord. Yet Confucius set high -store by it, and it is related that after hearing certain If the reads are not good inside the city they classical compositions he could not distinwill be liable to think that he was thorough unset. Modern music is divided into sacred and popular. The former is chi-fly used in the unpleasing Popular music is noisy and monotonous. In many states of mind it is intolorably irritating, and the best I can say for i it is that if one abandons cheself to its influence with sympathetic receptivity one may feel a certain excitement and thepsody of faraticism. The theatre is the national pastime of China. There are several in every large town, and bands of strolling players visit the country villages. xcept in the matter of dresses, which are

gorgeous, little is needed in the way of

required, and even the ball is not necessary

if the weather is fine. No scenery of any kind

is used, nor is there any attempt to make the action seem real. Dead bodies walk off the stage, and sometimes hardly take the trouble to die properly. Hence Europeans generally find Chinese plays intolerably dull, the more so as even those who are well acquainted with the language cannot understand the stilted and artificial style used in declamation. But the Chinaman looks at the whole thing from another point of view. He does not go to se spectacle or to hear fine language, for in China the drama is expressly excluded from literature. and actors and their descendants are excluded from the literary examinations. Hence deli neution of character or even a good plot is not expected. What is expected is that actors should make a story seem real by their gestures and intonations; These seem us remarkat exaggerated, but they clearly satisfy the andience, who show great en thusiasm over such things as a child crying or the voice of an angel heard gradually de cending from heaven. It would seem that, cont. ary to the common belief of Europeans, Chinese plays are not very long, and as a rule take less than an obligations a State cannot override the Federal hour to act. The performance is inordinately long, and may last all day or several days, but honourably observed. it is composed of a number of short pieces. which succeed one another without intervals. Some of the learned maintain that the drama was first introduced under Kubbi Khan and the Mongol dynasty, but according to a Chinese Coast stands as one, and would contest the tradition a mounreh of the Tang dynasty paid a visit to the moon, and brought back with him this new style of entertainment, which may sort of industrial invasion by the resourceful perhaps account for the extraording, y character of the Chinese theatre.

JAPANESE IN AMERICA.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

Washington writes. The J panese problem in examp o, but preserve their isolation, identity. California is now regarded as a great national and characteristics, no matter how long they issue, involving as it does either something more may stay here. The disposition on the Pacific than a brow-beating for California at the hands coast is to regard the Japanese emigrant as of the Federal Government or something more presenting something of a menace of the negro than a serious disappointment for Japan. Either | perit, and of the negro problems the average alternative is sufficiently momentous to worry any | Am rican has had more than enough Administration. As I have pointed out already | Obviously, it is not the desire of the Adin The Daily Telegraph, it is not merely ministration here to create a deep-rooted feeling California, but the entire Pacific Cosst which in Japan against the United States, and it is made a dead-set against the Japanese equally objectionable, according to many, to run classing that proud, powerful, and martial race counter to the expressed wishes of the Pacific on the same footing as the Chinese, while the Coast. People here rather expect that Mr. the belly of the Buddha of the Future behaved | Japanese, judging from private reports we hear Roosevelt will bring the whole question before

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from Tokyo, rather then from the diplomatic newspaper cablagrams, bitterly resent anggestions of racial inequality, and are disposed to work very hard to secure the fulfilment of the treaty which provides that Americans in Japan and Japanese in the United States shall not be subject to any discrimination as regards educational or other privileges. It is a pretty quarrel as it stands and might, with clumsy reatment, lay the seeds of intense and possibly permanent embitterment between the two

powerful nations involved. Already the refusal to take Japanese in the San Francisco schools along with whites and the relegation of the same to the schools provided primarily for Chinese, has done much mischief to American interests in Tokyo, for the Japanese regard the Chinese as their inferiors and they look upon the Californian discrimination as a national slight. President Roosevelt, es usual, is taking a strong commons-use point of view, urging that in treaty Power, and that a treaty once made should be

Mr. Metcalf, President Roosevelt's commissioner to San Francisco, who is himself a Californian, has given the authorities here the idea that as regards the Japanese the Pacific Government's right to intervene. Americans on the Pacific, looking ahead, seem to fear a and enterprising Japanese, who are, they say, already sending out big numbers to the Hawaiian Islands, and many of these in the gradual eastward movement across the Pacific will, it is thought, come to the Golden Gate. Unlike other nationalities, the Japanese do not become absorbed into the general population The Daily Telegraph correspondent at of America, like the Italians or French, for

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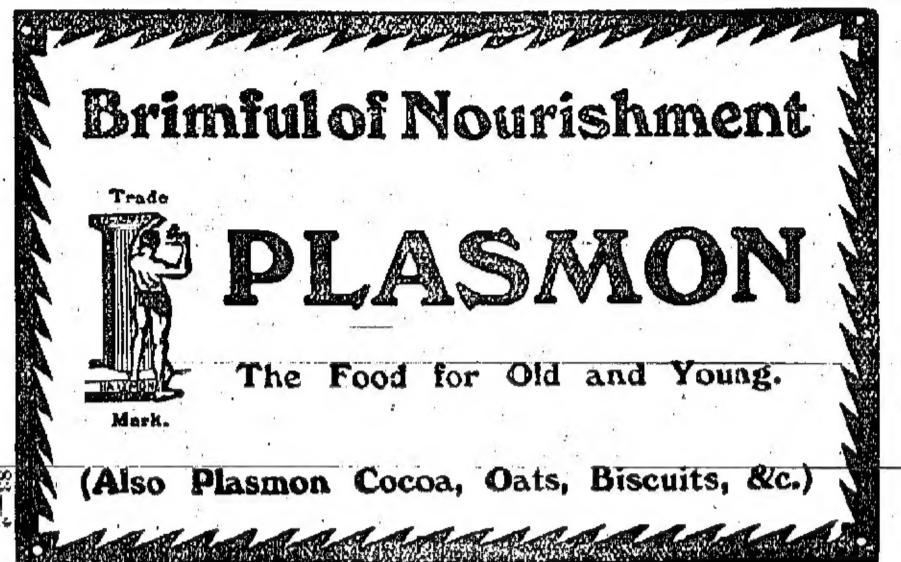
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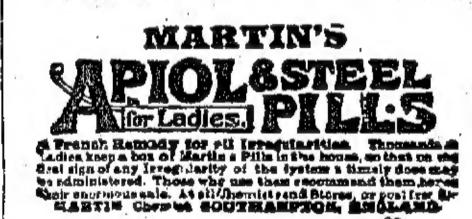
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To no other Foreign (files in the world is a enowledge of Geography of such vital importance as to our own. With a world-wide Empire to deal with it is of the last necessity, that these who administer that Department should know the production and the capabilities of the several parts, the types and distribution of the various peoples who inhabit them, the value of the territories, both commercially as strategically, and every available detail of the countries on the borders of the Empire, or in close relation with it. In future, the young diplomatist will, officially, know nothing of these things, but he will be able to offer in the place of this knowledge a well-crammed mass of chemistry, zoology or Sanscrit roots. His foreign rival will find him most agreeable company. He will be able to discuss the qualities of argon in the most fascinating manner, and we can almost see him lecturing European Chancelleries on the fauna of their respective countries, and the derivation of their more recondite words. But as to whether any importance attaches to Tibet, As the best existing example is cited the or whether to keep the trade with China may not demand the utmost vigilance, he will know nothing more than he has picked up casually on his way through life. We are very much afraid that this will be totally insufficient to enable him to deal effectively with a rival who has been compelled to make a careful study of these and similar subjects as part of his profession, and to have something more that a bowing acquaintance with them: We disagree altogether with the contention of the is now years behind the times. One of its in. | for ign Secretary that Geography; in the wider and scientific sense, is a thing easily acquired in after life. It is a science of absorbing interest, but it demands for its mastery the same application as any other branch of technical knowledge, and a man who has once passed into the Service has neither the time, nor, unless he is a very exceptional person, the inclination to EASTMAN KODAKS, CAMERAS | supervision of an expert, and would show up to | devote to it the necessary study. He will at best

> failures, also raw materials_and the literature Planetology, the new science proposed by of distant planets by applying geology, mateorology, physical geography, geodesy and other terrestrial sciences. It confirms the idea markings-or "canals"-and their seasonal variation has been proven by the most or reful observers, including Prof. Morse himself, and our earth knowledge strongly suggests that as the scant Martian water supply is released from its winter locking up in the polar ice caps, the systematic irrigation works conduct it to the most suitable spots, where it creates cases of Black walnut now comes chiefly from south-

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THE FOREIGN OFFICE.

The ways of the British Foreign Office are always wonderful, but we doubt whether those who direct them have ever arrived at a more astonishing decision than that which was announced by Sir Edward Grey to the House of Commons. For many years Geography has been an obligatory subject of examination for candidates for the Foreign Office and the Diplomatic Service, but from July next it will | THE Interest and Responsibility of MR. not only cease to be obligatory, but candidates will not even be allowed to offer it as an optional - sheets of copper and lead, or lead and cust iron, subject. Sir John Goldie, called attention to the matter in a letter addressed to the Times last week, and such well-known geographical experts as Mr. Mackinder and General Russell have done their best to rouse the authorities to n sense of the amazing unwisdom of the decision. We question, however, whether they or anyone else will succeed in convincing the Foreign Office, A department which can practically ignore the major portion of the Far East for years, and treat British interests in the vast untapped markets of China as of rather less importexclusion of Geography from the examination. transferred. Candidates for the other branches of the Civil Service are not compelled-very unwisely, we think to take up Geography, and so the Foreign Office, just in order to be in the fashion, has determined to abandon it too. Probably it is found more economical to hand over Foreign Office candidates to the combined examination which now serves for the Home Civil Service and the Indian Civil Service alike rather than to hold any special examination for them. That a young diplomatist may need not only a different temperament but different knowledge from a clerk in the Education Office or a budding Inspector of Factories, never seems to have occurred to the authorities of the Foreign Office at all. Yet, of all people in the world, they should be the most conscious of the need, and the most auxious that due provision should be mude to most it.

date processes, with models of proposed only be an amateur in the one subject above all should be a professional.

The only argument we can conceive for daily. of the subject, and all would be easily accessible. the disastrous change resolved upon is that the Foreign Office has done so badly while possessing a knowledge of Geography that it Prof. E. S. Morse, would study the conditions cannot possibly do worse when it has none. We admit that the remarkable history of Wei-hai-wei gives some colour to their contention, but we should have thought that it afforded better reason for teaching the subthat Mars is inhabited. The reality of the ject, rather than for not teaching it at all. There was once a Dake of Newcastle at the head of the Department who was so delighted at learning for the first time that Newfoundland was an island that he congratulated his informant on always being the first to bring him good news, and added that he must really go and tell the King. Does Sir Edward Grey desire to see us revert to the state of things of which that was the type? In a world which is at once narrowing by the increase in the by the development of new territories and the rise of new Powers, a knowledge. of Geography is becoming of greater and greater importance every day. The Royal Society has found it worth while to expend the whole of the £36,000 found by the British South Africa Company upon a problem so purely geographical as the determination of the South African Meridian Arc. The Universities of Oxford and Cambridge are sufficiently alive to the needs of the times as to devote to Goography a good portion of the attention they have hitherto given to more goad mical subjects, and have not denied it a place in their most important examinations. The plea that it does not give sufficient training to the mind of a youth is ridiculous. Any science, scientifically treated will do that, and of all sciences that of Geography is oue of the best adapted to enlarge the mind and expand the ideas. "They little know of England that only England know," but this unhappy limitation would seem to be the ideal of those Foreign Office authorities who would deprive the future diplomatist of that knowledge of a science so important to British representatives, the foundation of which can only be laid in youth .- Gtobe.

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ROBERT HUNTER BRUCE in our Firm CEASED on 31st December, 1906. We have Admitted MR. WILLIAM WIL-SON and Mr. RICHARD NIKOLAUS OHLY Partners in our Firm from This Date. TAIT & Co.

Amoy, 1st January, 1907. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

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> D. W. CRADDOCK, General Traffic Agent for China. Hongkong, 1st January, 1907. NOTICE.

bave This Day admitted my Son, JEHANGIR HORMUSJEE RUT-TONJEE, as a PARTNER in my Firm, which benceforward will be carried on under the name and style of "H. RUTTONJEE

H. RUTTONJEE. Hongkong, 1st January, 1907.

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Butterfield & Swire. MERICA MARU, Japanese str., 3,460, Philip Going, 1st January-San Francisco via Ports 30th Nov., General. - Toyo Kisen

AMOY, British str., 663, H. Plambeck, 14th December -- Amoy 13th Dec., General,-Sauder, Wieler & Co. ANDREE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, W

Taubert, 9th Dec.-Bangkok 29th Nov Rice and General .- Butterfield & Swire. HANGSHA, British str., 2,300, Thomas Moore 4th Jan .- Kobe via Kuchinotsu 31st Dec., General.—Butterfield & Swire. CHIYUEN, Chinose str., 1,177, C. Stewart, 1st January - Shanghai 28th Dec., General.-

bth Jan,-Moji 31st December, Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisba. DAKOTA, American str., 13,305, E. Francke,

3|st Dec .- Seattle via Shanghai 28th Nov., General,-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. DAPHNE, German str., 1.254, E. Schipper, 4th

Jan. -- Vladivostock 22nd Dec. and Cheefoo 31st, General.—Hamburg-Amrika Linie. DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, J. Bing. 3rd January. Swatow 2nd January, Rice. Asgaard, Thoreson & Co.

Charmant will enable you to do it. Her ELISABETH RICKMERS, German str., 997, W Botefuhr, 20th Dec.—Bangkok 13th Dec., Rice.—Butterfield & Swire.

EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3.046, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 16th Dec. -Vancouver 27th Nov., Mails and General .- C.P.B. Co. FOOKSANG, Brit h str., 1,987, W. E. Sawer, 5ch Jan - Calcutta 18th Dec., Conis .-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,066, C. Anderson 3rd Jan .- Chinkiang 29th Dec., General .-

HANGCHOW, British str., 999, Mawley, 2nd January-Swatow 1st January, General,-Butterfield & Swire, HANOI, French str., 739, S. Merlees, 5th Jan.

-- Haiphong let January and Holhow 4th

General .-- A. R. Marty. HIKOSAN MARU, Japanese str., 2,382, I. Fukui, 28th December-Moji 23rd Dec., Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. HILARY, German str., 1,276, H. Uecker, 2nd

January-Saigon 25th December, Rice .-Sander, Wieler & Co. HUICHOW, British str., 1,217, A. Forsyth, 11th December-Tientsin 4th Doc., General.

JOHANNE, German str., 952, Ipland, 27th Dec. -Haipliong 25th Dec., Rive -- Johan & Co. KIANGPING, Chinese str., 1,222, Bornebe, 2nd January Chinkiang 28th Dec., General. Chineso.

Butterfield & Swire.

KINA, Danish str., 2,756, H. P. Berg, 6th Jan. -from Antworp, &c., General. Molchers Kuerenow, British str., 1,215, G. Hooker, 10th

December Tientain Ist Dec. and Chefoo 5th, General.—Butterfield & Swire. KUISANG, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 3rd Jan .- Calcutta and Singapore 26th Dec. General. - Jardina, Matheson & Co. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, et. P. Baker.

2nd Jan .- Shanghai 29th Dec; and Swatow 1st Jan., General, -Jardine, Matheson & Co. LAERTES, British str., 1,340, Jackson, 2nd Jan.-Saigon 29th December, Dies, and General.-Chineso .-

LINA, Swedish str., 968, H. Hoendahl, 16th December-Probolingo 3rd Doc., Sugar .-Sander, Wieler & Co. LODSON, Norwegian str., 757, C. Thursholdt, 5th January-Moji Soth December. Coal .-

LOYAL, German str., 1,237, Fr. Natzins, 21st. November - Bangkok 9th Nov., Rice and General. -- Sander Wieler & Co. MACHEW, Gorman str., 995, R. Hollner, 2nd

and Wood, - Butterfield and Swire. MADELEINE RICKMERS, Gerann sir. 1,020, Simonson, 27th Dec. - Bangkok 35th Dec. General.—Butterfield & Swire.

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MATHILDE, German str., 831, N. Schnema n. 31st Dec.—Haiphong and Hollow 29th Dec, Coal and Pigs. Johan & Co. MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept.-Vancouver 20th Aug., Flour, Lend and General.-C. P. R. Co.

NANSHAN, British str., 1,299, Allan Jones, 1st. January -- Ssigon 24th Dec., Rice and General .- Bradley & Co. January-Bunbury (W.A.) 19th Dec. Timber. -Order.

PARLAT, German Str., 1,300, H. Domes, 4th Jan.-Bangkok 23rd Dec. and Swatow 3rd Jan., Rice.—Norddeutscher Lloyd. PAOTING, British str., 1,076, J. Cogan, 29th Dec. -Swalow 28th Dec., Ballast - Butterfield

Pollux, Norwegian str., 780, H. E. Bjonness. 30th Dec. - Wakamatsu 23rd Dec., Coal, -Auguard, Thoroson & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736, C Violtemas, 18th Sept.—Kobe 12th Sept.

General. - Melchere & Co. RAJABURI, Gorman str., 1,189, O. Koch, 5th January-Bangkok 25th Dec., General-Melchers & Co. SEXTA, German str., 992, Kraft, 9th Dec.-

SHARJEHAN, British steamer, 1,096, J. H. Scott, 6th December - Saigon 1st Dec. Rice, &c.—Chineso. SIBERIA, American str., 5,655, A. Zoeder, 5th January-San Francisco 7th Dec., Mails and General. -P. M. S. S. Co.

Saigon 3rd Dec., Rice,-Siemssen & Co.

SIGNAL, German-str., 907, G. Schlaikier, 5th January-Singapore 25th Poc., General,-Jebson & Co. Sonsogon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept.—Manila 4th Sept., Ballast.—Order. Soshu Masu, Japanese str. 990, M. Nemuto,

6th Jan.—Shanghai, Fonchow, Amoy and Swatow 5th Jan., General.—Osaka Shosen Spin, Norwegian str., 870, Stean, 1st January -Bangkok 19th Dec., Rice -Asguard.

Thoresen & Co. STANDARD, Norwegian str., 894, H. N. Bull, 26th Dec.-Hollo 21st December, Sugar.-Asgand, Thorson & Co.

Sullberg, German str., 782, C. Luppi, 17th Dec.—Haipbong 12th Dec., and Hoibow 15th, General.—A. R. Marty TAISANG, British steamor, 1,544, W. Gibb. 31st Dec. - Wakamatsu (Japan) 26th Dec. Coal.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

TAIWAN, British str., 1,040, J. A. Martin, 30th December - Java 14th December, General. ---Chinese. TAKI MARU, Japanese str., 2,129, C. Matsushima, 5th Jan.-Moji 31st Dec., (oal.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

TARTAR, British str., 2,768, W. Davison, 3rd January-Vancouver 7th Dec., General. C. P. R. Co. TEAN, British str., 1,346, Sommerville, 5th January-Manila 2nd January, Hemp .--Butterfield & Swire.

TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, Williamson, 21t Dec.—Saigon 16th Dec., General. -TIEN SIN, British str., 1,217, Moukman, 22nd December-Swatow 21st Dec., General,-Butterfield & Swire.

TINROW, British str., 991, T. R. Kidd, 14th Dec. -Saigon 8th Dec., Rice and General.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. TJILATJAP, Dutch str., 2,470, P. J. v. Emme-

rick, 3rd Jan.—Java 26th Dec., General.— Java-China-Japan Lijn. l'onsio, Norwegian str., 1,040, C. Bertzen, 26th December-Port Louis 29th November, Sugar,-Order.

Unding, Norwegian str., 1,117, A. Thorbjornsen, 23rd Dec,-from Chefoo, General,-Auguard, Thoresen & C .. VARG. Norwegian str., 874, H. Bruarud, 27th

Dec.-Chinking 22nd Dec., General.-WUHU, British str., 1,227, Richards, 2nd Jan. -Shanghai 29th December, General.-Butterfield & Swire.

YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., 2,673, K. Sakuma, 4th Jan .- Moji 31st Dec., Coal .-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. - SAILING VESSELS.

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E. B. SUTTON, American ship, 1,639, Butman, 22nd Dec. - Haiphong 1st Dec., Ballast .--Arnhold, Karberg & Co. ESHASONI. British ship, 1.670, W. McBurnie,

12th Oct.-Manila 13th Sept., Ballast.-Dodwell & Co. PONAPE, German sch., 220, .H. Cartens, 31st. December—Yap 20th December.—German

Prince George, barkentine, 472, A. R. Anderson, 18th Oct.-Manila 26th September, Old Iron,—Order.

PHILLING.

ARRIVALS. Amigo, German str. 822. Bultzen, 6th Jan -Pakhoi 4th January and Hollow 5th Pigs and General.—Jebsen & Co. CHANGCHOW, British str., 1,203, J. W. Walker, 7th Jan .- Saigen 31st Dec. General .-Butterfield & Swire. TTACHT MARE, Japanese str., 6,715, Wm.

Townsend, 7th Jan .- Yokohama 26th Dec. and Shanghai 4th Jan., General.-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. fachia, Italian str., 4,182, Dodero Giuseppe,

7th Jan .- Bombay 17th Dec., General .-Carlowitz & Co. JAVA, British str., 2,631, S. Barcham, 6th Jan. -London 24th Nov. and Singapore 29th Dec., General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

January - Shanghai 3rd January, General. -Butterfield & Swire. LOONGRANG, British str., 1,092, A. G. Smith, 7th Jan - Manila 4th Jan General -

Jardine, Matheson & Co. OCEANIEN, French str., 4,259, Magnen, 7th . Jan. - Marseilles and Saigon 4th January, Mails & Concral.—Messagories Maritimes. SILESIA, German str., 3,138, T. Bable, 7th Jan. -Hamburg and Singapro 30th December, General, - Hamburg Amerika Linie.

Sungkiand, Blitish str., 987, G. H. Pennefather, 7th Jan. - Cobu 3rd Jan., General. -Butterfield & Swire. YARRA, French Str., 7,190, Sellier, 6th Jan .-Yokobawa 29th Dec., Mails and General.

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S. Raikes, Hongkong

Diadem, 1st class cruiser, 11,000 tons, 16 guns, 16,500 h.p., Capt. Empeville, Hongking Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 8 guns, 5,700 h.p., I ieut. Comdr. Gresson,

Flora, 2nd class cruiser, 4.360 tons, 10 guns, 7.000 i.h.p., Capt. Grant Dalton, Weihaiwei Handy, torpede-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 gaue, 4.000 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Cor, Hongkong-Hart, torpede-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 gaus, 4000 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. P. Henniker Heaton, Hongkong

Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, 230 tons, 6 guns, 8,900 h.p., Lt.-Comdr. Darwall, en route Hongkong Kent, cruiser, armoured, 9,800, tons, 14 gune, 22,000 hp., Captain S. V. Yde Horsey,

Manila King Alfred, British cruiser, 14,000 tons, Capt. Cooll F. Thursby, Manila

Kinsha, river gunboat, 331 tons, Lient. Com ir.
P. Crabtree, Shanghai
Monmouth, cruiser, 9,800 tons, Capt. J. A
Tuke, Manila

Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns,
Lieut.-Comdr. Vaughan, West River
Nightingale, river gunboat, 35 tons, 240 h.p.,
Lieut.-Comdr. R. S. Roy, R.N., changhai
Otter, torpedo-beat destroyer, 350 tons, 6 gans,
6300 i.h.p., Lt.-Comdr. Kiddle, eu route

Hongkong Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 mns, 246 b.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Walcott, West River Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 gans, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. H. T. Atlay, West River

Snipe, river gun-boat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 210 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. T. J. S. Lynn Yangtsze

Taku, torpedo boat destroyer, Hongkong
Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons 6 guns.
Commodore H. P. Williams, at Hongkong
Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns. Lient.
Comdr. Secretan, on Yangtsze
Thistle, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lient.
Comdr. West, Yangtsze
V.r. zo torpedo boat destroyer, Hongkong
Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons 6 guns.

Comdr. Secretan, on Yangtsze
V.r. zo torpedo boat destroyer, 2004

Virago, torpedo-beat destroyer, 360 tons, 6 guns, 6,300 i.h.p., Lieut: Comdr. Stevenson, Hongkong

Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons 450 i.h.p., Comdr. A. W. Glennie, Long Harbour

Whiting, torpede-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 6 gans, 5,900 h.p., Liout, Comdr. C. E. L. Thomas, Hongkong

Widgeon, gunboat, 195 tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p.,
Lt.-Comdr. G. B. Spicer-Simson, Yangtaze
Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p.,
Lieut.-Comdr. G. J. Todd, Yangtaze

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The Arcadia, with the English mail of the 14th December, left Singapore on Saturday the 5th inst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow at 3 p.m. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 13th Nov., and the parcel mails closed in London for despatch by the all sea route on the 5th December, and for despatch overland on

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TO-MORROW-

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. this port on the 5th inst., at 8 a.m., and is due here on the 9th inst., at 3 p.m. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Ct ina sailed from Yokohama on the 3rd inst., and is due bere on the 12th inst. MPECHANT STHAMERS. The Ben Line str. Benlarig, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 1st inst. for NOTICE TO KOWLOON RESIDENTS

this port. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra arrived at Manila yesterday morning, the 4th Jan. The Mogul Line str. Macdeff left Singapore

the 10th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Sado Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst., and is expected here on the 10th inst. The N.Y.K. str Iyo Maru (American Line) left Kobs for this port via Moji on the 4th inst., and is expected here on the 12th inst. The str. Taiyuan left Sydney on the 21st Dec., and may be expected here about the 14th Jan.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Hongkong, January 7th. COMPANY. PAID UP QUOTATIONS. \$200 \$120. Alhambra \$825, buyers Hongkong & S'hai... London, £96.10 National B. of China £6 | \$49, buyers Bell's Asbestos E. A.... 12s. 6d. \$7, sellers China-Borneo Co..... \$12 \$10, sellers China Light & P. Co... \$10 | \$10. China Provident \$10 | \$9.25, sales Cotton Mills-Laou Kung Mow ... Tla. 100 | Tla. 105 Soychee Tla, 500 Tls. 335, buyers Dairy Farm \$6 | \$161. Docks and Wharves-H. & K Whari & G. \$50 \$95, buyers H. & W. Dock \$50 \$146, buyers New Amoy Dook \$61 \$154, sellera Shanghai Dock and Eng., Co., Ld. ... Tla. 100 Tls. 105, sellers S'hai & H. Wharf... 11s. 100 Tis. 2424. Fenwick & Co., Geo.,.. \$25 | \$21, sellers Groon Island Coment. \$10 | \$21, buyers Hongkong & C. Gas... £10 | 9175, buyers Hongkong Electric ... \$10 | \$154, buyers H. H. L. Tramways... \$100 | \$216. Hongkong Hotel Co... \$50 | \$1124. \$25 | \$230, buyers Hongkong Ice Co Hongkong Rope Co... \$10 | \$22, sellers H'kong S. Waterboat. \$10 | \$7, sellers

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COMMERCIAL.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Jan. 7th. On Lundon.-Telegraphic Transfer Bank Bills, on demand2/3 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight2/3 Bank Bills, at 4 months sight ... 2/3 } Credits, at 4 months' sight2/3 Documentary Bills, 4 months sight 2/4

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, January 7th.								
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Temperature	67	65	64					
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Lowest open air Temperature on 6th..... 56

AVERAGE MARKET PRICES.

January 3rd, 1907. The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. BUTCHER MEAT. 內切確認 Met Lung Pà Yuk—Beef, sirloin Ham Ngau Yok—Corned Beef , 20 Repts Shiu Ngau Yok—Roast Beef , 20 Mr Ngau Lam-Breast of Beef..... 15 Tong Yok-Beef for soup....... , 15 764 Ngau Yok Pa—Beef Stenk....., 20 國內中 Ngau Yok Ch'ong—Sausages..., 26 Ma Ngau No-Bullock's Brains por set 10 Ngau Lek-Beef Stank, Sirloin , 30 Ngau Le-Bullock's Tongue, fresh 和中國 Hâm Ngau Le— ,, corned ,, 55

到中 Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head 80 MAN Mgau Sam— Heart ... lb. 12 salt , 20 Ngau Kök—Bullock's Feet ... each 7
Ngau Iu—Bullock's Kidney ... 10 #4 Ngau T'8-Rullock's Tripe, undressed .. 7 的任中 Ngau Tsai T'au Kok-Calves.

骨牌单 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop 1b. 24 此单 Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton..... 24 平幸 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder .. 20 Tau-Sheeps' Head per set 60 Yong Sam-Sheops' Heart ... 1b. 6 Yang Iu-Sheeps Kidneys ... " 10 所华 Yong Kon-Sheeps' Liver ... 1b. 24 tin Chu Kök-Pige Feet Bir Chu No-Pig Brainsper set 2 Chu Tshp—Pigs' Fry 15 12 Chu Iu-Pigs' Kidneypair to 登牌器 Chu P'ái Kwat-Pork Chop ... , 21 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart each 9 野猪 Chu Kon-Pig's Liver 1b. 28 仔擔 Chu Tsai—Sucking Pigs (to

BB中 Ngau Lap Chrong—Boof Sausgos 26 BB中 Ngau Lap Chrong—Venl 20 POULTRY. #R Kai Tsai-Chicken Sin Kai-Capons 越班 Pan Kau—Doves each 15 國水域者 Sang Sheng Shou Ap—Wild Duck, 85 B Ap-Ducks...... 1b. 15 Kni Tan—Hen's Eggs doz. 20 鹽南海 Hoi Nam Kui—Fowls, Halnan..., 25 8 Ngoa-Goese 17

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AXX Tam Shou Yu-Canton Fresh-Man Yu-Codfish...... 14 Hai—Crabs 16 Mak Yu-Cuttle Fish , 12 Tim Shhi Sin-Eels. Fresh

water 24 Wong San-Eels, Yellow ,. 22 游石 Shak Pan—Garoupa 9 48 Tso Pak Yu-Herrings , 18 Halibut , 24 魚往收 Wong Fa Ya -Labras 6 16 電報 Lung Hà—Lobsters Shi Yu - Mackerol Loach..... p 20 AT Mong Yil--Monk Fish 1b. 24 優建 Sing H6—Oysters , 20 M &M Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... 15

Mag Tau Lo-Perch 14 魚子製 Han Tsz Yu-Pike...... 9 and Pak Chrong-Poinfret, White. ,, 24 an Hak Ch'ong - , Black... , 20 妈明 Ming Ha- Prawns 48 Ch'un Yu-Roach 28 A Sa Yu—Shark 9 A 大馬 Ma Yau Yü—Salmon, Canton 21 RA Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water 33 Hä-Shrimps 24 10 P'6 Yu-Skute 10

MES Kök Yü-Turtles, small, fresh-而整白 Pak Bit Yil-White Bait FRUITS. 数平山金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples. 数平准天 Tin Tsun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo "--桑港 Hoi Tong - Apples, small, Chefoo ... 校部 Fan Chi-Apples, Custard;

n Tat Sa Yu-Soles. 18

Macoa each --遵平本日 Yat Pan Ping Ko-Apples, 為發展者 Shang they Houng Tsiu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton 新香山 Shang Houng Tsiu—Banan is brides, Macao " -

FM Ye Tsz -- Cocoanutscachll-子標間 Pé Tai Tsz-Grapes... 1st ql. lb. --Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese , 7 Kam Shang Lingmon-Lumon, ql. tt Z Las Chi-Lichees, Fresh..... 1st ql. --.....2nd , — 3rd .. -

子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens doz. -per 100lst 最西洋 Yong Sai Kwa-Water Molon, American.....per lb. —

乾枝喜 Lai Chi Kon - Lichees, Dried 1b. 45

American.....each -Passion Fruit, American... per doz -Papaw 1st...... 15 10 2nd...... , 8 配自 Pak Lam-Olives ,, -Ch'ang-Oranges, Am., Sweet , 6 Chiu Chau Chang-Oranges Swatow MTTO O Mun Chang-Oranges, Macao ,, -" Small " — " Mandarin " — 格沙森 Chu Sā Kat---档部 Tim Kat-

Mer Hung Li-Plums, Swatow

K Fa Shang—Peanuts , 10 MARL Shai Stt Li-Pears, American lb -Sa Lu—Pears, Cooking, Canton ,, — Highest open air Temperature on 6th..... 72 Hung Tsi-Persiminons large

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数生 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Grean

顾恩萍 Yeung Ts'ang Tau -Onions B'bay...

力性 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai

选算生 Shang Tso Ka-Mashrooms,

函数本日 Yat Pun To'ung Tan-Onions,

的想法上 Shanghai Ts'ung Tau - Jaions,

菜完存 Young Yuon Si-Pardley, Blag.

任警刑员 Foodbow Shu Task-Puticons

任智海上 Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potatos,

好替本日 Yat Pan Shu Tsai -Potatois,

仔鲸門頭 O Mun shu fasi -- Potatoss.

好答弦花 Fa Ke Shu Isai-Potatoes,

科材图加 Ka Li Ta'oi Liu-Jurry Stall,

Med. Size

本章 Can Ta'ci—Celery, China lb. 5

Kai Ts'oi-Cabbage, Chinese

東芥海上 S'hai Kai Ts'oi — "Shanghai each

花盆脚中 Chung Ye Te'oi Fa _Cauliflower,

等交 Kau Sun-Cane Shoots......bundte 3

情 Tsing Ke-Brinjals, Green ... lb.

梦丽 Min Tau— ,, Broad

Macao (French)

Artichokse, Shanghai

Ak Tai Tsiu -Plantains

作物源型 Chim LoLuk Yau — Pumelo, Siam ,

林登 Hop To-Walnuts, Green.....

竹冷丫港上 Shanghai Ya Chi Uhuk --

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